

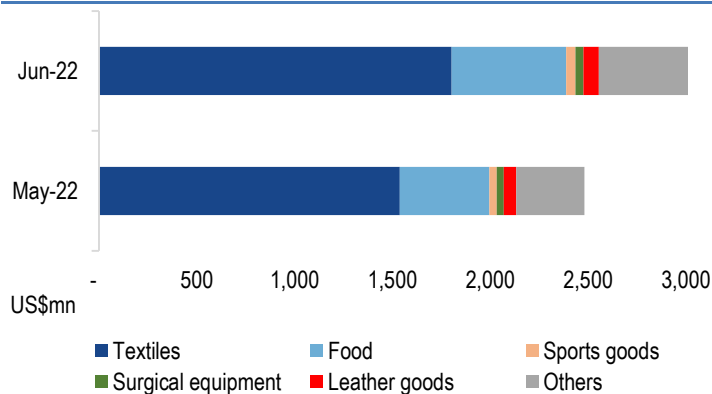
Balance of Payments

FY22 CAD clocks in at a 4-year high; mild respite ahead

Current account deficit (CAD) for Jun'22 swelled 59% MoM to USD2.3bn as imports hit a record high of USD7.04bn from oil demand, notwithstanding second highest monthly exports and seasonal rise in remittances from Eid. With this monthly print, Pakistan ended FY22 with a 4-year high CAD of USD17.4bn (4.6% of GDP) against USD2.82bn (0.8% of GDP) last year. In the absence of adequate foreign exchange liquidity, the disruption in goods imports along with administrative ban on non-essential items will trim CAD to a sizeable extent in the coming months. However, we currently stick to our base case estimate of USD12.6bn (3.0% of GDP) for FY23, where most contraction in import bill will be led by absence of TERF-related machinery and COVID-19 vaccinations in addition to the respite from palm oil imports.

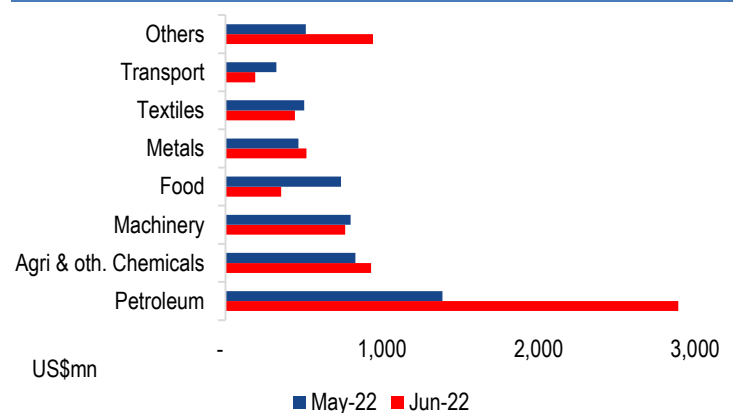
- Trade deficit hit an all-time high of c.US\$3.9bn in Jun'22 owing to record imports of USD7.04bn, despite second highest monthly exports of USD3.1bn, up 26% MoM. Pakistan's energy requirements surged tremendously during Jun'22, where the country's monthly oil import bill hit the highest mark of USD2.9bn at an effective cost of USD116/bbl.
- Going forward, imports are likely to stay lower than FY22 monthly average of USD6.0bn owing to low machinery and vaccination imports, coupled with relatively lower international oil prices and crack spreads. Some savings will also likely emerge from Foods imports as international palm oil prices have come off by c.50% recently. All this is in addition to bottlenecks created by inadequacy of foreign exchange liquidity and administrative measures to curb non-essential imports. On the other hand, Textile exports have remained high owing to summer demand and adequate energy availability, but home textile demand growth may unlikely stay put in FY23.
- Remittances during Jun'22 increased 18% to US\$2.8bn on account of seasonal rise from Eid-festivity-flows, managing to remain above FY22 monthly mean of US\$2.6bn. Cumulatively, remittances have risen 6% YoY to US\$31.2bn in FY22. We believe, remittance growth is likely to remain tepid as the normalized travel, opening up avenues of underground banking channels.

Textile and Food both added to 26% exports' rise in Jun'22



Source: State Bank of Pakistan

Stellar energy demand has rocketed import bill in Jun'22



Source: State Bank of Pakistan

IMF tranche needed to rescue Pakistan

Despite the USD2.3bn rollover from China in Jun'22, SBP Reserves have increased by a meagre USD420mn Jun'22 amid elevated imports keeping import cover around 1.5 months. However, IMF staff level agreement is through and the USD1.2bn tranche is subject to Board approval, which is likely by end-Aug'22. This will potentially arrest free-fall in USD:PKR parity, which has lost 19% since the start of Jun'22. We believe, Pakistan's attempts towards overcoming the foreign exchange liquidity constraints will be difficult, more specifically in terms of bond issuances in the current scheme of things. This has potentially garnered an approval for executing an express transaction to sell government stake in State-Owned Entities.

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Pakistan's Current Account Deficit has swelled 517%YoY to USD17.4bn

USDmn	Jun 22	May 22	MoM	Jun 21	YoY	FY22	FY21	YoY
Current account	(2,275)	(1,430)	59%	(1,637)	39%	(17,406)	(2,820)	517%
Trade balance	(3,920)	(3,077)	27%	(3,810)	3%	(39,598)	(28,634)	38%
- Exports	3,118	2,482	26%	2,492	25%	32,450	25,639	27%
- Imports	7,038	5,559	27%	6,302	12%	72,048	54,273	33%
Services balance	(727)	(497)	46%	(293)	148%	(5,175)	(2,516)	106%
- Services Balance	646	498	30%	578	12%	6,968	5,945	17%
- Income Balance	1,373	995	38%	871	58%	12,143	8,461	44%
Balance on Primary Income	(474)	(348)	36%	(376)	26%	(5,286)	(4,400)	20%
Balance on Secondary Income	2,846	2,492	14%	2,842	0%	32,653	32,730	0%
- Workers' Remittances	2,761	2,333	18%	2,714	2%	31,238	29,450	6%
Capital account	18	4	350%	22	-18%	206	224	-8%
Financial account	2,780	206	1250%	3,037	-8%	11,085	8,768	26%
Foreign Direct Investment	237	107	121%	113	110%	1,620	1,648	-2%
Foreign Portfolio Investment	(69)	(125)	-45%	574	NA	(54)	2,774	NA
- In Pakistan	(69)	(125)	-45%	589	NA	(78)	2,762	NA
Other Investment	2,613	225	1061%	2,349	11%	9,518	4,346	119%
Net Acquisition of FA	(391)	520	NA	34	NA	(2,507)	(1,345)	86%
Net Incurrence of Liabilities	3,004	(295)	NA	2,315	30%	12,025	5,691	111%
Central Bank / Liab / Oth. Inv	-	-	NA	(1)	NA	(1)	(1,468)	-100%
Banks	189	35	440%	303	-38%	879	499	76%
Government	2,234	(654)	NA	2,015	11%	6,098	5,738	6%
- Loans disbursement	2,915	309	843%	2,097	39%	11,255	9,808	15%
- Amortization	(543)	(823)	-34%	(257)	111%	(8,333)	(5,855)	42%
- Other Sector	(138)	(140)	-1%	175	NA	3,176	1,785	78%
Other sector	581	324	79%	(2)	NA	2,276	922	147%
Allocation of SDRs	-	-	NA	-	NA	2,773	-	NA
Errors/Omission	111	90	23%	196	-43%	(201)	(619)	-68%
BOP	634	(1,130)	NA	1,618	-61%	(6,316)	5,553	NA

Source: SBP

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